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U. S. STEEL MAN RETIRES

R. B. Carr, One of Best Known Steel Men on Coast Quits as Head of Sales Department

SAN FRANCISCO—Richard B. Carr, one of the best known iron and steel men on the Pacific Coast and also well known in many Eastern cities, has retired as manager of sales of the rail, plate, bar and shape department of the U. S. Steel Products company's Pacific Coast offices, with headquarters in San Francisco. He has been connected with the U. S. Steel Corporation for twenty-nine years. Born in Will County, Illinois, Mr. Carr was graduated from the

Evanston, Ill. high school. From 1891 to 1896 he was associated with several Chicago representatives of steel companies, including the Falcon Iron and Nail Company, Falcon Sheet and Tin Plate Company, and Singer, Minkie Company. In 1897 he was with the Falcon Company at Niles, Ohio.

In 1897 he became a manufacturer's agent in Chicago, and on July 1, 1899, he was appointed Chicago representative of the American Iron Company at Pittsburgh and New York from 1909 until the formation of the U. S. Steel Corporation, at which time he was general manager of sales of the former company at New York.

In 1901 he became associated with the sales department of the Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh, and he continued with that company until 1906, when he was transferred to San Francisco as manager of sales for the Carnegie

and Illinois and the Lorain Steel Companies and the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company.

When the U. S. Steel Products Company was formed on October 1, 1911, he was made manager of sales of the rail, plate, bar and shape department for all of the company's Pacific Coast offices.

Mrs. Geo. Worcester in Slight Accident

Cars driven by Mrs. George Worcester of Torrance and J. W. McCullough, 17020 S. Western avenue, Los Angeles, collided at the intersection of Palm avenue and Connecticut street, Gardena one afternoon last week. Neither car was badly damaged.

NEWS AND NONSENSE IN THE P. E. SHOPS

Edited by Carleton B. Bell

The many friends of Grover L. Sommers will be sorry to hear that he is quite ill and that it is necessary for him to spend some time in a hospital. They will be glad to know, however, that Uncle Sam has taken charge of him and that he is now in the Veterans' Hospital in San Fernando. Everyone hopes that Grover will soon be his real self and be back with us.

Mrs. Phillips, wife of Wm. G. Phillips of the trim department, has been very ill for some time and has had to undergo a very serious operation. She is in the Torrance Memorial Hospital and the last reports are that she is well on the road to recovery.

Mr. Spalding is also wearing a smile again these days. Mrs. Spalding has been very ill and in a hospital for several months, but is now at home and feeling better than for a long time.

A recent visitor in Torrance was A. F. Howe, brother of Ralph Howe of the trim department and vice president of the Elmore Centrifugal Supply Company of St. Louis. Mr. Howe spent a day and night here and made the most of the opportunity to look into Torrance as a "Modern Industrial City" as well as to visit with his brother.

This week has early proven a "red-hot" one for the shops, with them arriving at the shops in the first two days.

Automobilitis is spreading among P. E. folks. The latest cases noted were R. G. Young who was treated with a Dodge roadster and Howard Bernhart whose case was cured with a Model A Ford coupe.

"Rajah Hornsby" Adkins is strong for the Torrance Herald as an advertising medium, it surely has paid him well. The fact that he was manager of the P. E. shops baseball team was advertised to the world through these columns and he has had several letters addressed to him as Mr. Hornsby, etc., etc. The best part of it is that some of these letters contained complimentary tickets for himself and wife to several very cloth from his wife as reported in

MAY SEPARATE MEXICAN AND WHITE SCHOOL

Attorney General Says Law Allows California to Segregate Children in Schools

By ELWOOD SQUIRES

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 6.—State officials are worried over Attorney General U. S. Webb's recent opinion that Mexican and white pupils may be segregated in California's school system.

"Plenty of dynamite" is contained in Webb's opinion on this subject, one state official said.

"The problem has been pressing for some time, but came to a climax last week when Webb announced that 'Indians who have come to the United States from Mexico,' may be placed in separate schools.

Webb was quoting good law, it is admitted, for Indians may be instructed in their own schools if the district desires, according to the statutes. Inasmuch as 85 percent of Mexicans coming to this country are Indians, or of Indian origin, as state records show, the segregation law applies to them.

"Although we are not crossing bridges before we come to them," a state official declared, "this Mexican problem is acute in some counties, which have a surplus of the race.

"We have enough trouble on our hands now with the Filipino situation in its present chaotic condition in the state. To create another prejudice against the Mexicans at this time is unfortunate.

"The attorney general's opinion was requested by a southern county which has been attempting to segregate Mexicans and white children for some time. Undoubtedly it is the law, but we wish the opinion might have been deferred for a time at least."

A recent survey by Professor Paul S. Taylor of the University of California showed that the number of Mexican children is increasing to a vastly greater extent than the school population in general. Negro and Japanese children were included in the research, but the Mexicans outdistanced both these races in the percentage of increase. Latest figures compiled show a Mexican minor population of 102,405 in California, or 8.47 of the total school population.

Although the opinion is understood to affect probably 85 percent of the Mexican children in the state, it is said that only a very small percentage could escape being forced into separate schools if any district desired to carry out Webb's opinion. Difficulty of Mexicans obtaining proof of their ancestry is such that state officials believe a school district could dispose of children of this race segregated schools if they wished.

popular places of amusement. "Rajah" is anxious to continue to appear in print.

The shops cup-winning indoor ball team has started their Spring training and have great plans for bringing home more cups. Guy Woolley has been appointed manager. Here's hoping he gets some letters with complimentary tickets in also.

It is difficult to get Wood Darr to lay off a day but old man lumberago did the trick last Saturday. Mr. Darr was only off the one day fortunately.

Apologies are due Mr. Merrill W. Tapp. He did not steal a table last week's Herald. He bought it for 35 cents of his money.

Everybody knows that Maiky works very hard at the main gate but few realized that he worked so hard that he could not be awakened at night. Monday night late

a house burned very close to his home and the fire engines attached plugs in front of his bedroom window, but he knew nothing of it till Tuesday when he started for work and the service station attendant who fills Maiky's car with water every morning told him about it. Maiky then looked back down the street and discovered it was so.

Weary Traveler Gets Sleep in Fish Pond

REDONDO BEACH, Calif.—(UP)—The police station here was turned into an aquarium temporarily when Toby Waddell, with several thousand live minnows wriggling inside his clothing, came to police for aid.

Toby, who is 21 years old, came to California from Oklahoma, a big bulk of youth, something over six feet three inches tall. Sleep overtook him near Monstard pier, and Toby parked himself in a live fish tank.

The tank had been drained the night before, but early that morning the fisherman to whom it belonged turned on the water and then dumped his morning catch in on top of the recumbent Toby.

Both came to the police station; the fisherman to seek protection for he knew not what manner of creature had invaded his fish tank—and Toby to get rid of the minnows.

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Here is one of the \$55 Greyhound Motor Bikes purchased by the TORRANCE HERALD from the Torrance Bicycle and Sporting Goods Store. Picture posed by Guy Rowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Rowell, 1348 Carson street, and a Torrance Herald carrier boy.

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